

THE FRESHMEN and sophomores classes have displayed an astonishing lack of interest in their class affairs. Never before have the two youngest classes in the school shown such antipathy to elections and social functions as this summer term. No petitions at all were filed for freshman offices, and only one for sophomore offices, when the all-school elections were held at the beginning of the semester. The freshmen succeeded in electing their leaders at a special meeting called a week later but the sophomores waited a full month before a record turnout of fourteen chose their officers from among themselves.

Though the election procedure was necessarily a bit unorthodox, the men elected to the presidencies of both classes are capable men. Yet a capable man is tied if he is without the support of his class.

The freshmen have on their hands a dance which was planned last semester for a Friday night. Through the courtesy of an upper classman the contract for the band was changed so the dance could be given on a Saturday. Though possibility of success for a Saturday night dance is much greater than the previously planned Friday affair, it can still be a failure unless the class itself is willing to cooperate with its president.

Both presidents have called meetings for Friday at eleven; the freshmen to crystalize details for their forthcoming dance, the sophomores to plan their social calendar.

Each member of the classes needs to be urged to attend his respective class meeting. Navy men who are sophomores are reminded that they are no less sophomores because of their uniforms. These meetings Friday may well be the turning point in the class histories and only a large attendance can prevent the course from being to disaster.

Red Cross College Unit Visits Lakes, Sheridan

The Red Cross College Unit of Illinois Institute of Technology has been active during the summer months, even though most of the members are not in school.

On July 5, nine of the girls went to Great Lakes Naval Hospital and acted as hostesses in a convalescent ward. This was their first encounter in this type of activity, consequently many of the girls feared going into the ward. However, at the end of the evening all of the girls agreed that they had a nice time and were anxious to go again.

On August 9, eleven of the girls went to the Naval Hospital again and visited a different ward. Since most of the patients were confined to their beds, the evening was spent in playing cards, talking and finally playing "musical bingo." However, no piano was available, so the girls were drafted into humming the numbers. Although the members are not nightingales, the effort was appreciated, according to Dorothy Hahn, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee.

Yesterday a number of the girls went to Fort Sheridan to assist in the open house sponsored there. The girls helped serve and entertain.

In the fall, the unit plans to carry on the hospital and camp visits, and in addition, attempt to raise money to help furnish athletic equipment on a U.S. ship.

Daily Raising of Colors Beginning for Navy Men

"The entire IIT navy unit will assemble in regimental formation for the raising of the colors each morning beginning today," Lt. George E. Florence, battalion officer, stated today.

"The trainees will assemble at 7:45 a.m. and will witness the raising of the flag as the Navy Band plays the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

Photographers and Cartoonists Needed By Technology News

Positions are now open on the *Technology News* staff for photographers, cartoonists and advertising agents, according to A/S Alan Grant, managing editor.

Student photographers, who own their own equipment, will be organized into a photography staff and their expenses will be paid by the paper. Cartoonists who have worked on their high school or any other publication will have positions open to them. Men who are interested in the advertising end of newspaper work will receive a commission for the ads they obtain.

Editorial cartoons are equally in demand. Photographers must own flash equipment as most pictures for the paper require it. Enrollment in the journalism courses is not mandatory as it is for reporters.

Any student interested in these positions may leave a letter at the post-office addressed to A/S Alan Grant, *Technology News*, stating previous work and present class schedule.

Grant Is President Of Pi Delta Epsilon

A/S Alan Grant was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the fraternity last Thursday in the *Technology News* offices. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, A/S Trent Knepper; secretary, Edward Shore; and treasurer, Henry Freund.

The fraternity is a national honorary journalistic group composed of students working on the student publications. At present there are nine members in the local chapter.

All four of the officers are or have been members of the managing board of *Technology News*. Grant is now managing editor of the paper, Knepper is editor-in-chief, and Shore is news editor. Freund is editor emeritus.

The fraternity compiled and published the student handbook during the last semester, under the direction of A/S Ray Olson. This pocket-size book, which gives all highlights and sidelights of IIT, may be obtained in "Sonny" Weissman's office on the second floor of the Student Union building.

Pledging Period Begins Today for Pi Tau Sigma

Eight mechanical engineering students were pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, at a ceremony held last Friday. They are A/S John Makielski, A/S Damon Martin, A/S Haley Shulby, Mort Spector, Arthur Strong, A/S Fred Travis, A/S Eugene Tubbs, and A/S Glenn Wood.

Their pledge period will begin today and according to A/S John Enander, president, they will carry the usual monkey wrench, whistle, and notebook. In addition the civilian pledges will wear distinctive red neckerchiefs, hats, and gloves. They are required to get the signatures of every active every day and all honorary and faculty members every other day.

Spector and Martin are graduating seniors; Strong and Wood are in their seventh term; Tubbs and Shulby are second term juniors; and Makielski and Travis are in their fifth term.

IIT Shares In Atomic Bomb

Washington recently authorized release of the information that Illinois Institute of Technology had a part in the atomic energy program under a subcontract with the metallurgical laboratory of the University of Chicago.

No information may yet be given on the nature or importance of the contribution nor may names of the staff working on the project be released as yet, Dr. Henry T. Heald said in making the announcement.

Dentist Is Attached To Navy Unit at IIT

A navy dentist's office was set up for the trainees at IIT last week under the direction of Lt. M. B. Kubalek, who was recently attached to the unit.

Inception of the office, located in what was formerly the storekeeper's office, makes it unnecessary for the trainees to travel to the University of Chicago naval station, as has



DENTIST AT WORK—Lt. M. B. Kubalek, newly arrived navy dentist, works on Kenneth Milbradt, one of his first IIT patients.

been done up to this time. It is contemplated that there will be no change in the procedure for obtaining and reporting for dental appointments, said Lt. Kubalek.

The office itself is completely equipped with all the necessary dental instruments including an X-ray machine. Last week the machine was put to use for the first time when Bob Gentile's finger was X-rayed to examine it for a possible fracture.

Integral Heads Will Be Chosen by ITSA

Official appointments to the posts of editor-in-chief and business manager have not yet been made by the ITSA. This will be done at the next meeting.

A budget of \$600 has been allocated to the Integral by the ITSA, stated Edward Rubin, acting business manager of the yearbook. This amount will be used for the publication of a book including the two semesters from July to November and from November to February.

Preparation of the Integral for the printers usually requires a full term. When the heads of the editorial and business departments are appointed, they will select their respective staffs from those who have already worked on the publications. The new Integral should be ready for distribution next February.

Early Calisthenics For Navy Men Is To Be Discontinued

Morning calisthenics for the navy trainees is to be discontinued as of today, according to Lt. T. C. Martus, physical training officer.

Instead of this daily half-hour workout, the men will be required to take one additional hour of physical training per week. Reveille will be at 0630 instead of 0600, he added.

Lt. Martus stated that classes will be formed from 4 to 5 p.m. each day and that the men should sign up for these periods. In case of conflicting schedules, the trainees should sign up for these periods. In case of conflicting schedules, the trainees should see "Sonny" Weissman, director of the Student Union, for the class arrangement.

Tau Bates Plan Dinner Dance

A dinner dance will be held in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on August 25. This dance, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, is for undergraduate members as well as graduate and faculty members. Each member attending will be charged three dollars, regardless of their status in the fraternity. President Don Albert announced that graduate members need not be members of the IIT branch of Tau Beta Pi to attend this function. Leonard Jatzak and Roy Sahlstrom, acting as a social committee, stated the evening's entertainment would include the regular floor show presented in the Marine Dining Room as well as dinner and dancing.

Prof. E. H. Schulz of the electrical engineering department also attended the meeting at which the dance was discussed. Prof. Schulz was recently elected to the faculty advisory board as successor to Prof. M. B. Reed, whose term expired in June.

Janik Named President At Sophomore Elections

Last Friday's meeting of the sophomore class brought a turnout of 14 members of a class of nearly 80. Since one of the applicants for office who had filed petitions appeared at the meeting, officers were selected from among those attending the meeting.

Those chosen were: President, Frank Janik; vice-president, Harold Esser; secretary, Grant Medin; treasurer, George Zadvodny; and social chairman, Leo Schmidt.

President Janik has called a meeting, to be held Friday at 11, at which plans for a major social function will be discussed. The place of meeting will be announced on the bulletin board during the week.

Physical Exams Given To All New Freshmen

Dr. John F. McNamara, medical advisor at IIT, has just completed the physical examinations of 166 entering students and 26 cafeteria employees. Thirty-five of the new students are veterans of World War II. They are excused from the customary two semesters of physical training. Seven of the students who were examined were excused from taking gym because of physical reasons. All students who have not been excused by Dr. McNamara are required to take two semesters of physical training in order to be able to graduate.

Juniors To Be Sponsors for Autumn Dance

Lake Shore Club is Site, Chuck Cavallo Will Play; Tickets On Sale Soon

"Autumn Nocturne" has been chosen as the name of the junior sponsored all-school dance to be held September 8, at the Lake Shore Club. The Lake Shore Club of Chicago is located at 850 North Lake Shore Drive.

Plans for the dance are nearly completed, said John Makielski, junior chairman. Arrangements for the orchestra have been concluded.

The band contracted is Chuck Cavallo. Cavallo and his musicians play currently for Douglas Aircraft Company, where they were formed by the company to uplift the morale of the workers. A number of musicians were available who at one time had been members of the top name bands in the country, but had taken up defense jobs due to the urgent need for manpower. The talent available made an opportunity for the formation of a small band.

Ticket sales will begin next week in the Student Union lobby, announced Lloyd Giegel, class secretary. Representatives have also been appointed to sell tickets in the various navy quarters.

"Plans for reservations are underway," announced Fred Travis, head of reservations. Our efforts are focused on arranging a smooth functioning system that will please individuals as well as fraternities and other social groups, he said. Detailed information on how reservations may be made will be announced in the next issue of *Technology News*.

The dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The 12 p.m. closing has not been definitely set, but will depend on the number of bids sold. The number of bids has been limited to insure ample dance space for all, said Wit Kosicki, class president.

The price of bids to the informal dance has been set at \$2.50.

Scholarships Award Is Won By Triangle

The Scholarship cup has been taken for the second consecutive term by Triangle fraternity with an average of 2.09. The second place was taken by Sigma Alpha Mu with an average of 1.99.

The interfraternity baseball and tennis contests will be started next week but the swimming events will be delayed for the present, said Herb Corten, president.

Rho Epsilon, Armour Eye, Integral in One Office

Joining Armour Eye and the Integral staff in a slightly cramped office (fourth floor, second entrance of Chapin Hall), Rho Epsilon moved from its old quarters last week. The strange alliance makes room for electronic research formerly housed at Lewis but presents the strange picture of three organizations of completely dissimilar interests grouped under one roof. The radio club was assigned space formerly used for the Eye's studio and the Integral staff wound up in a small office adjoining the larger one. To further complicate matters, the Integral has another office, a business office, in the same office that houses *Technology News*. Matters, hoped, will straighten out with advent of new buildings on

TWO Free Hour

The Friday free period from 11:10 a.m. to 12 noon was arranged and ordered by the dean to give time for all school assemblies and student organization meetings. In a school such as this where most students travel several hours a day to and from the campus, the possibilities of meetings after class hours are decreased manifold. All school assemblies held in the evening (as they are on campuses where the students live nearby in dormitories or fraternity and sorority houses) would be unattended. The fact that navy students do live a convenient distance from the campus bears little weight, as more than half the day school enrollment is civilian and all organizations and clubs demand equal attendance from both. The Friday free hour is surely a "must" at Illinois Tech.

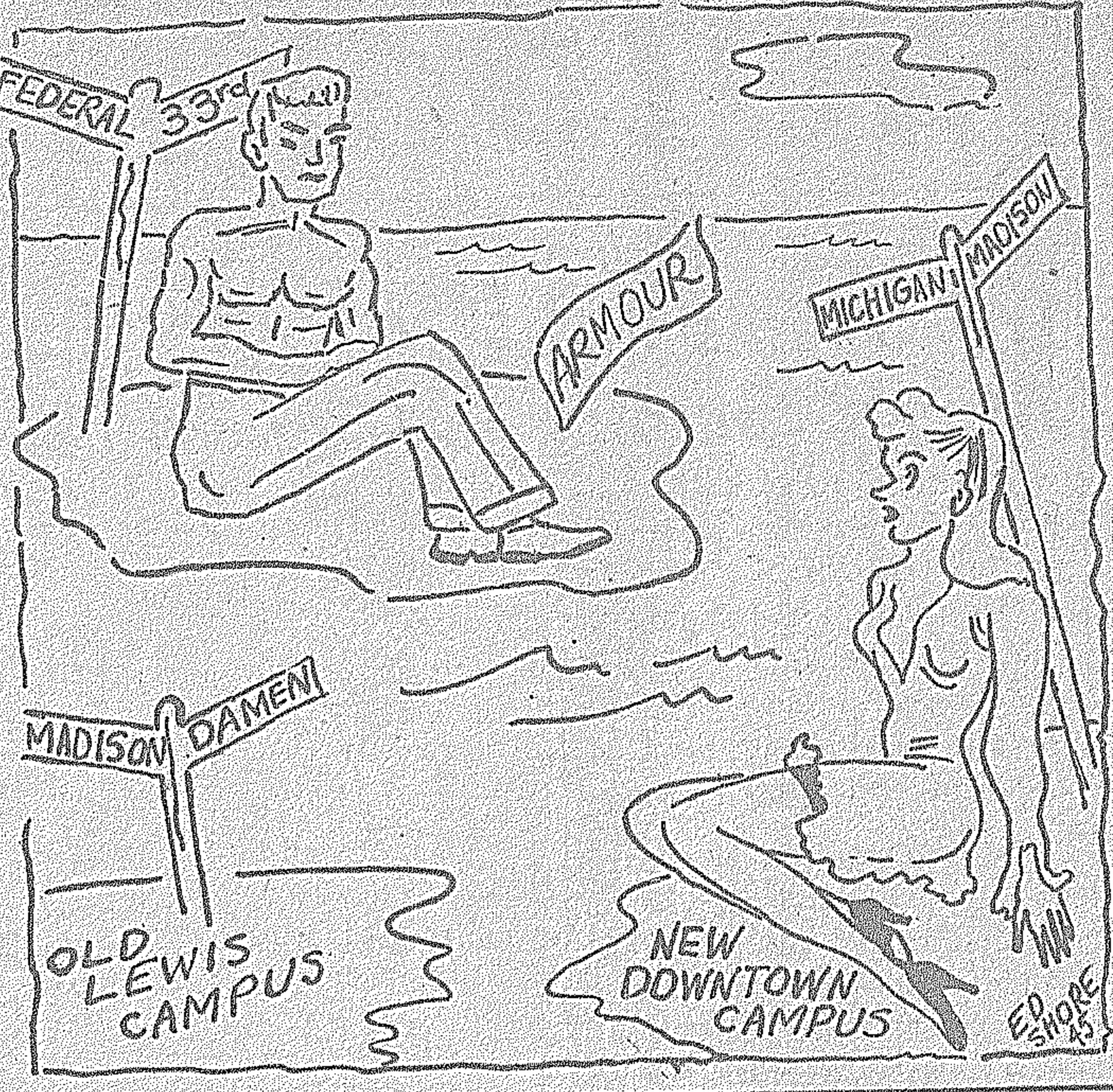
Yet in spite of the need for free time and the order of the dean, extra classes and mass tests are regularly scheduled for that hour by certain instructors. Even the navy office has ordered a physical training class from 11 to 12 on Friday morning.

The argument presented by these people is that the choice is put up to the students themselves. Though this method may be called "democratic" or "progressive" by some, it nevertheless defeats the purpose of the free hour.

This extra time on Friday should be and is a changing, fluctuating thing. No one can be sure from one week to the next, exactly what will happen at that hour. How then can a student know even a week ahead of time, let alone a whole semester, what may attract him Friday from 11 to 12? It might be anything from an all school sing or a Lana Turner movie to a scientific lecture, which would prove more valuable than classroom time.

One of the classes being held at that hour was arranged by seniors, the class not being scheduled at all by the registrar, so they could obtain a necessary credit for graduation. Here the fault is of the

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registrar and not of the students or instructor, for all such essential classes should be scheduled, and at a convenient hour.

Instructors must remember that this time is strictly the students'. Not even a vote by them to have a class or test at that hour is to be considered, for a vote requires that a choice be made between at least two things and the alternative to the class is never apparent until after such a vote could be held.

All problems dealing with classes should be taken up with the registrar. No instructor should be so inapt as to be unable to make equal tests. The free hour must be kept free.

Consolidation

With all the new buildings going up, and offices and clubs being forced to vacate their rooms to make space for storage of excess equipment, the average Techman might be led to believe that Illinois Tech's new campus is about to become a reality. However, this is not true. Only one of the buildings under construction, that for Naval Science and Tactics, is actually a part of the new campus.

The premature disposition of Lewis left Illinois Tech figuratively and literally "holding the bag." All the EE equipment there had to be stored at already overcrowded Armour. Rho Epsilon, the News Bureau, the Link, and many administrative offices had to move. The latest move of the administration is the acquisition of a "Loop campus" to house the department of architecture and the home economics department.

Valuable equipment lies strewn about, no one can find anybody else, and general confusion reigns. All the talk of consolidation might well have been left for the future as well as the ill-advised renting of Lewis until space had been made for the transition. Two separate movings will now be necessary to locate the Institute on one campus: one from Lewis to the Loop, and then from the Loop to Armour.

V-12 VETS

WILLIAM O. MONGESKU

William Otto Mongesku, fifth term mechanical, has performed widely varying duties in his four years of naval service.

Enlisting on May 20, 1941, for a six year hitch, he was sent to Newport, Rhode Island, which was then a recruit training center. At that time, the boot training had been reduced to two months, and after leaving boots, he was sent to aviation mechanic's school at Great Lakes, much against his will. There followed one month of basic school and he went to Ford's Dearborn school for three months of advanced training.

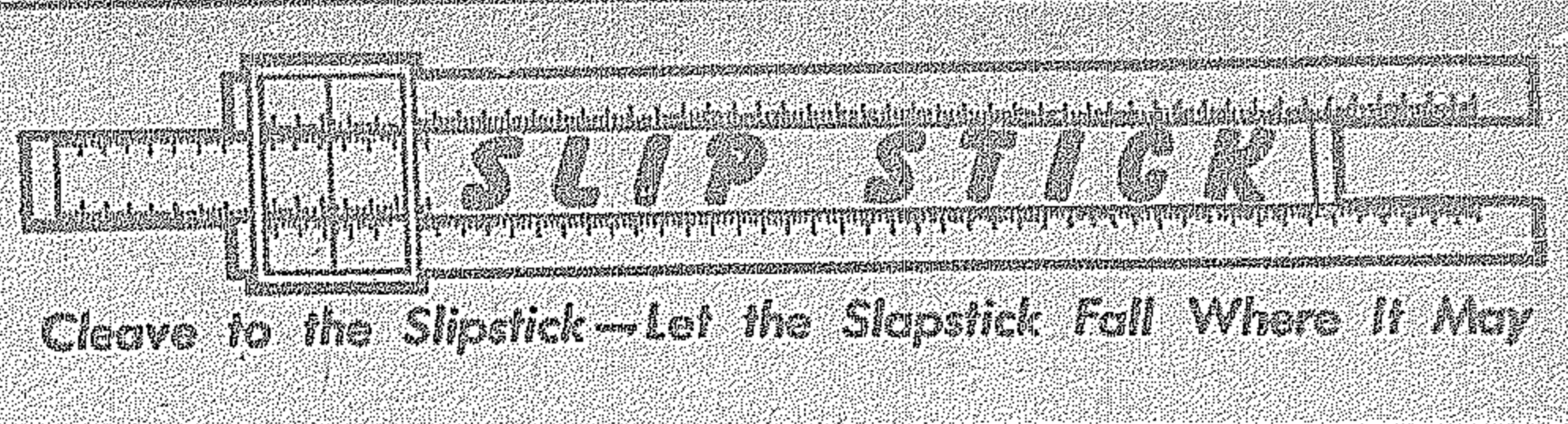
The destroyer base at San Diego, California, was Bill's "jumping-off" spot for Pearl Harbor, where he arrived three weeks after the American entry in the war. He put in three months at Pearl Harbor and received his flight orders as seaman, second class. These orders placed him on patrol duty off the island of Oahu for as much as 14 to 16 hours a day in the navy's Catalina patrol planes. Before leaving Hawaii, he was advanced to seaman, first class.

The aircraft tender, USS Wright, took Bill aboard as a temporary crew member and they shipped for Australia. The voyage took him to American Samoa, the Fiji Islands, and Noumea, New Caledonia, before docking at Sydney, Australia. There was a short stay there and the Wright made the rough trip around the Australian Bight, off southern Australia, to Fremantle, where Bill was transferred.

Upon being transferred, he was sent to Perth, on the west coast of Australia, to help set up one of the U. S. Navy's air bases there. Catalinas flew patrol over the Indian Ocean from that base, and Bill, as aviation mech, third class, went along. He said the patrols were monotonous, lasting many hours a day for several months, with no incidents to break the dullness.

Bill was a member of the 101st Patrol Squadron, the group which became famous as the Sopac's Black Cat Squadron. They bombed New Guinea, the Solomons, and made nuisance raids at night all through the islands north of New Guinea. The squadron never lost a plane in spite of fierce activity in the early part of the war. They received a presidential unit citation for their work.

After two years in Perth, Bill was selected for V-12 and sent to San Pedro aboard the USS Hermitage.



A widow is the most fortunate woman in the world. She knows all about men and all men who know anything about her are dead.

Two girls were looking at the new paintings on display in the gallery. Suddenly they came before a nude, which one girl recognized at once as a painting of her companion. "Why, dear, I didn't know you ever posed in the nude," said she in a tone of astonishment. "I certainly did not," was the highly indignant reply. "He painted it from memory."

The drunk staggered into the automat and put two nickels into a slot and out came a piece of cherry pie. He put in two more and out came another piece. He kept that

up until he had 20 or 25 pieces of pie. And still he continued to feed in more money. Finally an attendant came up and said: "Don't you think you had better stop now?"

"What!" cried the drunk, "quit now that I'm having a lucky streak?"

She—It's easy to write a play. First act, boy meets girl; second act, they hold hands; third act, they kiss.

He—That's how I got arrested.

She—What do you mean?

He—I wrote a five-act play.

A bit of wisdom: Everyone is of some use, even if nothing more than to serve as a horrible example.

"30" for now.

Techman Talking

DANIEL ROESCH, Professor in Mechanical Engineering

The inscription "Fama factis extendit" on the stained glass windows at the head of the first stairs in the Main Building, symbolizes a "service to youth" idea. This is further illuminated by the statement in marble directly under the window, "Surely from heaven drops light for youth, if youth will walk thereby." The development of this theme of mutual and reciprocal opportunities between youth and philanthropy has undoubtedly been the basic reason for the healthy growth of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The history of this growth in its service to youth illustrates again that any great institution or movement is but the lengthening shadow of a great man. In this case, as the situations developed, it became the lengthening shadows of two great men. Their visions were the catalysts which carried beyond their commercial interests. Recognition and tribute belong to Mr. P. D. Armour and Mr. Allen C. Lewis.

The service to youth of today also includes one to industry and to humanity. All have been fostered and amplified by the civic interest, unselfishness, loyalty, and outstanding contributions of the board of trustees, the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni.

One significant fibre of the structure is the students' honor system, be it in the form of written, oral, or moral code. Its application and tangible influence extend far beyond student years and its maximum effectiveness is when universally applied. Every long range thinker appreciates the need for more of the honor system in world affairs. Furthermore, the maximum effectiveness is accomplished more by the moral code than by the written or oral codes, since the latter require external explanation, interpretation, and enforcement.

A toast to the honor system, universally and reciprocally in action, and to the continued growth of the "service to youth" ideas launched so auspiciously by the founders of two great institutions, now one.



STEAMSHOVEL

Success is ruining my career. My married girl friend, Faye, did such an excellent job at back seat driving last week that I called on her for further guidance. This time, however, her rugged six-foot husband arrived at a most embarrassing moment. True to life, my explanation was not accepted and it can easily be deduced why the steamshovel is operating rather sluggishly.

Complaints on last week's diggings are still being brought in by staggering mailmen. One such nefarious individual, Robert Czeropski, claims his name was misspelled and bluntly suggests that we fire operator 267. In giving out stern justice, the previous mentioned operator was severely reprimanded and his beat transferred to a wooded section. It soon became obvious that the transfer was a mistake, as that wooded section was entirely populated by gregarious IIT men.

Heretofore, we have indiscriminately shafted all individuals, but now we take our hats off to the swimming feats of Frank Krawczak and Ray Murphy. Frank and Ray swam against Henry "Pappy" Camp, who went the route by himself while our

two heroes relayed. After much water had been drunk, our two heroes won by the astonishing distance of two feet.

The shovel in a mighty scoop struck some rock and the story of Alfred Bruckner and Chuck Melidones was brought to light. Under the guise of being committee members of the IIT Vets, these two unscrupulous characters obtained pertinent information from a secretary who answers to the name of Arleen. Using carefully worded propaganda, Arleen's address, telephone number, and disposition were extracted by the two gentlemen. Of course, Chuck and Al deny all inferences and claim that the information was absolutely necessary for the completion of the committee project. After seeing Arleen, we are all for the project.

Before the Steamshovel stops, we would like to give some confidential but unsolicited advice to a fellow named Al. Al broke his index finger through excessive use. Our advice is to obtain insurance.

The shovel is through for the week and stranded up the well-known tributary. Consequently, next week's diggings promises to be soft and very closely related to all IIT men.

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Sonny Revamps Signal System

There has been some small talk along usually well-informed channels that one reason Sonny Weissman's ball squad has encountered a bit of difficulty of late is that his charges have a nasty habit of getting lost somewhere between the bags along the base paths.

The trouble doesn't seem to be that these aforesaid paths are either steep and narrow or that they weave in and out like a fun house at River-view. "Nor," adds Bernard in a meditative tone, "do I personally give any credence to the rumors which have been circulated in certain quarters that our opponents are offering ice cream cones to my boys between first (uno) and second (duo) to delay their customarily rapid transit."

In an all-out effort to clear up this difficulty, therefore, Sonny this week made an unprecedented move. He changed his signals.

To those of you who scoff unbelievably at this statement, your correspondent can only reply weakly that he has seen it done. After all these years, the faithful, dog-eared, patent-pending signals which have seen generations of Techmen gallop from first to second, second to third, or what have you, have been mercilessly relegated to the ash-can.

When informed of this change, the editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* is reported to have uttered a brief gasp and collapsed on the spot. Baseball historians at Cooperstown, recovering from a brief epileptic fit, issued a statement. It read "Why?"

A reasonable question, it was transmitted to Mr. Weissman. "Well," said he, "I endeavored whole-heartedly to inaugurate at Illinois Institute of Technology (which was formed in June, 1940, by means of an eminently successful consolidation of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute of Arts and Sciences) a series of motions and gestures whereby a player, having arrived at first base through a base on balls, opponent's error, or, less frequently, a hit, might navigate successfully, with the ultimate aim of arriving at home plate.

"I gave 'em a short try the past ten years and they didn't seem to be workin' so well, so I changed 'em."

In an effort to aid Techawk fans to keep abreast of current developments, *Technology News* herewith presents a summary of some of these news signals . . .

1. Runner on first desiring to know how many are out (instead of asking "Demon Dave" coaching at first) sings loudly first seven bars of "Tumblin' Tumbleweed." If runner happens to be Lichtmann, which would seem unlikely, he is to hiccup twice and say "excuse me" to the opposing pitcher, since he has a rather poor ear for music.

In reply, "Demon" will stand on his head if there are none out, squat down and begin looking for four leaf clovers if there is one out, look nonchalant and pretend not to hear if there are two out, and go back to the bench and sit down if there are three out.

2. Batter at plate desiring to know if friend on second has a date for Saturday night, turns around three times and curls up on the ground at home plate. If answer is yes, runner will groan disconsolately and raise his hands to the heavens. If answer is no, runner will try to steal third.

3. Catcher, suggesting that pitcher had best get the next ball over the plate or he will come out and wipe his face in the mound, trots into the fieldhouse and turns on the showers to see whether there is any hot water left. On returning to plate, he must ask umpire whether he once knew a girl in Toledo named Torchy.

Intramurals



HE'S OUT—Milt Weinbert of the freshman team puts out A/S Stewart of the senior EE's at first base during an intramural game last Wednesday.

V-12's Eliminated In Softball Tourney

Illinois Tech's V-12 softball team was eliminated from the American Softball Association championships in the semi-final round. They were defeated by Aurora. The final score was 4 to 0. In their first game of the tournament, Illinois Tech had beaten Abbott Labs, 1 to 0, in a tenning game.

Against Abbott Labs Ray Murphy pitched a brilliant game. He struck out 12 and allowed 4 bases on balls.

Abbott's main threat was in the fourth inning. Murphy walked Thomas and Larsen to start off the inning. White singled to left and Thomas was nailed at the plate when he tried to score from second. Then Weber was walked, loading the bases. Angelo's bit into a fast double play, Murphy to Mieszkowski, to Kleeman.

Illinois Tech was blanked until the tenth inning. After one out, Jim Stewart was safe on an error and went to second on a bad throw. At this point Bud Kleeman came through with a single to score Stewart with the winning run.

The win over Abbott Labs had extended Illinois Tech's victory string to ten straight. The game against Aurora broke that streak.

Aurora's pitcher was in rare form against the Techawks. Bob Hauser and Ray Murphy were the only Tech men to get hits off Woodrick. Hauser had a triple in the first inning and Murphy came through with a double in the fourth frame.

Aurora had their big inning in the fifth when three runs crossed the plate. Desmond started things with a single to left and then Murphy struck out Brauer. Breuning was safe on a fielder's choice. Brudzinski singled, scoring Desmond. Then Lord was walked and Neumrick singled, scoring two more tallies.

Illinois Tech				Abbott Labs			
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Hauser, 3b	3	0	1	Thomas, M	3	0	0
Krawczak, ss	3	0	0	Larsen, scf	3	0	1
Murphy, p	4	0	0	White, cf	3	0	1
Ferguson, scf	4	0	0	Weber, c	3	0	2
Mies'kos'ki, c	3	0	0	Angelos, 2b	3	0	0
MacAdams, lf	4	0	0	Mills, ss	3	0	0
Stewart, cf	4	1	0	Sailors, rf	4	0	0
Kleeman, 1b	4	0	1	Belski, 3b	4	0	0
Martin, rf	4	0	0	Christy, 1b	3	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	2	Niemi, p	3	0	0
Totals	37	1	4	Totals	32	0	4

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Illinois Tech	0 0 0	0 0 0	1-1 4 1
Abbott Labs	0 0 0	0 0 0	2-0 4 3

Eagles Defeat Sr. Juicers, 1-0

In the biggest upset of the softball race this week, the powerful Freshman Eagles nosed out the Senior Electricals 1 to 0, to join the Senior Mechs as the only two undefeated teams in the tournament.

In the third inning with runners on first and third, Red Cook doubled to left driving Mort Kroll home with what proved to be the winning tally. Dick Goehring was credited with the win while Arnie Borenstein hurled for the losers. This afternoon the Senior Mechs will meet the Eagles to decide the undisputed holders of first place as each team has won two games.

The Junior Mechs, previously defeated twice, bounced back to a 14 to 3 victory over the Hi Jacks. "Pappy" Camp and Craig Fenton were the Mechs' heavy hitters, Fenton driving across three runs with a homer in the sixth.

The Senior Electricals defeated the Senior Chems 11 to 1. Highlight of the game came when the Chem pitcher, Wally Breisch, struck out Jack Capron on three pitched balls in the fifth frame. Jim Stewart and Howard Poulter were heavy hitters for the winners.

Individuals wishing to compete in the intramural horseshoe tournament should turn in their entries to Sonny's office before Friday. The entrants will be paired and it will be up to the men to get together and arrange a time for the game. The horseshoes will be available in Sonny's office and the pits are located just north of Automotive Lab. Both single and double entries will be accepted and one defeat automatically eliminates a man from further tournament play.

Hockey Meeting to Be Held in S U Today at 5

There will be a hockey meeting at 5 p.m. today in the West Dining Room of the Student Union. Coach H. Landay invites all students who have had experience in ice hockey to attend.

Tech Baseball Team Triumphs Over Basinski Boosters, 3 to 2

Migut Walks Hoffman With Bases Loaded; Ray Murphy Gets Two Hits in Three Attempts

The Techawk baseball team scored its second win of the summer campaign by defeating the Basinski semi-pros last Friday at Ogden Field by a score of 3 to 2.

With the score tied, George Stupar, the Basinski hurler, was taken out in the sixth inning for a pinch hitter. Rudy Smola took over the mound chores in the seventh frame. He proceeded to walk the lead-off man, Mel Stidham, bringing up Bob Lichtmann, who was called out on strikes. Fran Krawczak walked, putting men on first and second with but one out. Ray Murphy was hit by a pitched ball, thus loading the bases. Smola was taken out and Stan Migut entered the game. He walked "Demon" Dave Hoffman, thus forcing in the winning run.

IIT Navy Golfers Win on Forfeit

The Illinois Tech golf team won by forfeit over the Naval Reserve Armory from Chicago last Thursday.

As the Armory squad failed to show up, the Tech representation took the match 9-0 by forfeit. Then the golfers went around once and played each other. Captain Fred Fichtey defeated Ed Turek 85 to 88, and Bob Negele nosed out Ken Milbradt 91 to 96.

With this forfeit, Tech strengthened its hold on sixth place in the league and closed the gap between it and the Glenview Naval Air Station. Two weeks ago Glenview held sixth with Tech half a point ahead. Since then the Air Station has spurred ahead and IIT has been slow making up the points.

STANDINGS

Team	Points
Great Lakes	120 1/2
Materials Redistribution	95
Inspectors of Naval Materials	94
District Intelligence	93 1/2
NAS Glenview	77
Illinois Tech	71
Supervisors of Cost Inspectors	65
District Shore Patrol	65
Northwestern V-12	44 1/2
District Transportation	44 1/2
Naval Reserve Armory	24 1/2
Radio Chicago	16

Techawk Tennis Squad Wins Seventh Straight

The Techawk entry in the Chicago area naval tennis loop continued to set the pace this week, running up its seventh straight victory with a 3 to 0 win over the District Intelligence team. Matches scheduled against Concordia Teachers College and Glenview Naval Air Station were postponed.

The Tech net men encountered little opposition, with Jerry Evert and Gene Hill each capturing singles matches in straight sets while Bill Cannon and Fred Leydig joined forces to win more or less as they pleased in doubles.

Summaries show that Illinois Tech again won 36 games while dropping but one-third that number. Including a forfeit win from Northwestern V-12, Tech has captured a total of 19 matches out of a possible 21 this season, winning 40 sets and losing four in the process.

Summaries released this week on team standings at the completion of the first full round of play:

Team	Won	Lost
1. Illinois Tech V-12	5	0
2. Inspector of Navy Material	4	1
3. District Intelligence	3	2
4. Glenview Naval Air Station	2	3
5. Supervisor of Cost Inspectors	1	4
6. Northwestern V-12	0	6

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Senior Mechs	2	0
Freshmen Eagles	2	0
Senior Electricals	2	1
Freshmen Chems	1	1
Senior Chems	1	2
Junior Electricals	1	2
Junior Mechs	1	2
Hi Jacks	0	2
IIT Vets	0	2

Gene Evers had little difficulty disposing of the first three men to face him. In the second frame he walked Art Jablonski, who advanced to second on an infield out. Joe Kubinski then pounded out a double to center field, driving home a tally; but he was out trying to stretch the hit into a triple, the play going from Hauser to Evers to Bushelle. The next man proved an easy out, flying to Stidham in center field.

The Boosters scored one more run in the fourth inning on three hits, thus making the score 2 to 0. Tech in the meantime was held hitless until Murphy cracked out one of his two hits for the afternoon in the fourth frame.

In the Tech fifth inning, Bob Hauser led off with a single to center. Jack Capron looked at three strikes and Gene Evers lashed out a single to center, sending Hauser to second. Stidham and Lichtmann followed with singles, scoring Hauser; but Krawczak grounded out, retiring the side.

Murphy led off the last of the sixth with his second straight single. Vic Mieszkowski had a one and one count on him when he fouled the next pitch, which glanced off and struck his eye. He was removed in favor of "Demon" Hoffman, who was safe on first on a fielder's choice. Bob Bushelle drove out a single scoring Hoffman with the tying run. Hauser walked, but the next two batters went down via the strikeout route, ending the inning.

Bob Lichtmann made a stupendous stop of a short fly ball and doubled "Cody" in the third inning.

Evers gave up two bases on balls while striking out four batsmen. Stupar fanned four Tech batters and issued four free passes.

Sonny has scheduled a game for Thursday with the Chicago Cobras, another team from the Metropolitan League. The contest will start at 6 p.m. sharp.

Basinski Boosters				Illinois Tech			
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Mieszkowski, 1b	3	0	0	Stidham, cf-c	3	1	1
Novak, 3b	3	1	1	Lichtmann, 1b	4	0	1
Ostrowski, ss	3	0	0	Krawczak, ss	2	0	0
Jablonski, lf	2	1	2	Murphy, 3b	3	0	2
Adelman, 2b	3	0	0	Mies'kos'ki, c	2	0	0
Kubinski, cf	3	0	2	Hoffman, 2b	2	1	0
Traville, c	2	0	0	Bushelle, 2b	3	0	1
Cody, rf	3	0	2	MacAdam, rf	0	0	0
Stupar, p	2	0	0	Hauser, lf	1	1	1
Smola, p	1	0	0	Capron, rf-cf	3	0	0
Migut, p	0	0	0	Evers, p	3	0	1
Totals	25	2	7	Totals	26	3	7

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Basinski Boosters	0 1 0	1 0 0	0-2 7 0
Illinois Tech	0 0 0	0 1 1	1-3 7 1

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

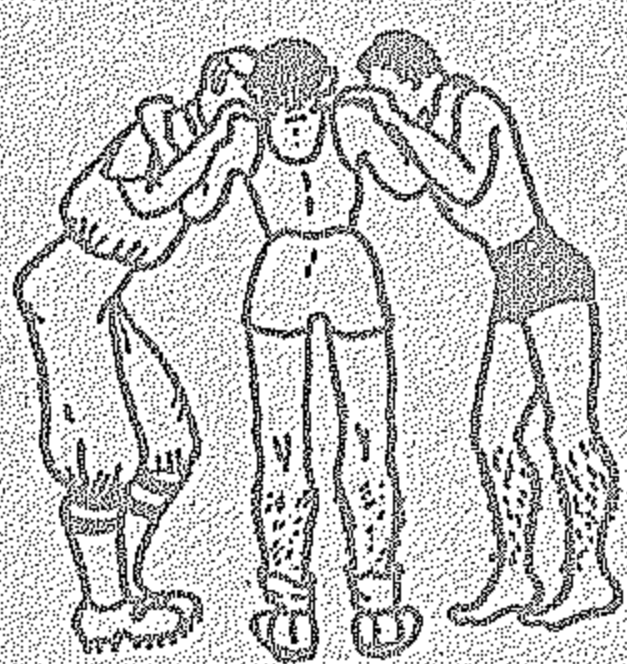
Monday, Aug. 13, 5-6 p.m.
West Field
Senior Mechs vs. Frosh Eagles

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 5-6 p.m.
East Field
Senior EE vs. Frosh Chems

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 5-6 p.m.
West Field
Junior Mechs vs. Junior EE

Friday, Aug. 17, 11-12
East Field
Senior Chems vs. Tuesday Winners

West Field
Frosh Eagles vs. Wednesday Winners



the SPORTS HUDDLE

By H. P. P. P.

The Navy order making it imperative that the boys stand muster at five of six at their respective quarters, sort of puts the pressure on intramural sports. The contests, of necessity, have to be played after five due to the variations in student programs and therefore these games, in order to give the sailors ample time to get back to quarters, must stop at fifteen to six.

If all goes well, touch football will start probably the end of this month. This will give the students plenty of time to start forming teams for the tourney.

New Industrial Training Program Begins at IIT; Giles Named Head

The establishment of a "Training Within Industry" program was recently announced by President Henry T. Heald. The program is designed to service industries in meeting their post-war needs for capable engineers and supervisors.

Professor A. G. Giles, of the Institute's department of technical drawing, has been appointed coordinator of extension courses. In this post he will be in charge of the development of courses of the industrial type which are of a college level but, for the most part, do not carry college credit.

"The underlying purpose of this activity is to assist industries in meeting their post-war manpower needs by training men, capable of handling work on a college level, to make the fullest use of their skills up to the maximum of their individual ability," said Professor Giles.

Approximately 30 courses of training in engineering, science and management will be offered by the Institute under the new program, and will be presented on the premises of the industrial organization which sponsors the course.

All courses will be conducted by members of the Illinois Tech faculty, many of whom are equipped to handle such courses with a greater degree of effectiveness due to personal industrial experience.

Courses are expected to begin about September 1. In-plant courses first gained popularity under the government sponsored Engineering, Science and Management War Training program which was completed several months ago. The Institute was awarded the Army Ordnance Distinguished Service Award last fall in recognition of its success in training approximately 55,000 Chicago Area War workers, more than any other private school in the country, during the four and one-half years of ESMWT operation.

A/S Paul Flood Elected To Presidency of ACS

A/S Paul Flood was elected president of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at an IIT chapter meeting held Thursday.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were: Vice-president, Roy Harada; secretary-treasurer, Carrie Butler; and historian, Grant Medin.

"As a symbol of the new chemical power with which Flood has been entrusted, the chapter presented him with a small vial of uranium 235, the chemical used in the new atomic bomb," remarked Dr. Edward J. Bicek, faculty sponsor.

Professor Giles said that the Institute is prepared to provide all instruction and equipment needed, in some cases machinery valued at upwards of \$1,500, at the location where classes will be conducted. The entire program is so designed as to be completely flexible as to location, time, and type of courses.

At present the Institute is training some 75 employees of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company in graduate work. It is expected that these courses may be given in manufacturing and industrial plants throughout the entire Midwest should the demand arise.

Professor Giles received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1924 at Lewis Institute. A former sales engineer of fabricated steel for Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Professor Giles resides with his family at 820 Clinton Avenue, Oak Park.

Date Bureau



THE LINK—Shown consulting their file catalogue before arranging a date are, left to right, Norbert Vojta, Bill Sirvatka, and John Schmidt. The picture on the wall in the upper left hand corner is of movie actress Chili Williams and not a prospective date.

Link Ready for Operation Soon

With a full set of officers, a faculty sponsor, and backing of the ITSA, the Link dating bureau is now complete and ready for operation—except that a shortage of feminine date applicants exists. The files inherited by the present Link directors, A/S Bill Sirvatka and A/S Norbert Vojta, are from one to three years old and are consequently unreliable.

With the sponsorship of Mrs. Anna C. Orcutt, the Link has sent letters and applications to a large number of schools and organizations and within three or four weeks should have the respectable number of five or six hundred girls on file. The ultimate goal for the semester, as stated by publicity director A/S John H. Schmidt, is an even thousand of Chicago's better known phone numbers.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes, along with a sprinkling of juniors and seniors, have visited the new Link office during the last few weeks. However, they were cautioned, as will be all other applicants, that the dating service is not operating at peak efficiency and that nothing can be recommended for that period of time.

Martin Will Speak About Precipitron

A talk on the fundamentals and applications of the precipitron will be presented to the IRE by E. A. Martin, eighth term EE, next Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 217 Chapin.

The precipitron, a device which uses a method for purifying air electronically by means of high potential electrostatic fields, was first used industrially about the turn of the century to reduce the soot discharge from chimneys. However, the high potentials used produced ozone, which made them harmful for home use.

By means of improved design that allows reduction of potential, and hence lessens production of ozone, the instrument may now be installed in private homes. The machine filters air of particles ranging in size from 0.001 to 1000 microns in diameter. This includes such things as ordinary dust, bacteria, pollens, and industrial "heavy" dust. The device must be cleaned periodically.

Newly elected officers of the IRE are: Jack Slaton, President; Arnold Boenstein, vice-president; William Rivkin, secretary, and Chester Szozola, treasurer.

All those interested are invited to attend the meeting Friday, said Slaton.

The Praetorian calendar for this year will contain a cultural meeting with the DePaul Chapter of Praetorians, where three well known speakers will address a joint meeting of both chapters. This will be followed by a dance or boat cruise which has yet to be arranged.

Fraternities & Sororities

Dinner Meeting Held By Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its monthly dinner meeting at Martin's restaurant last Wednesday.

The following were appointed: Manager and captain of the fraternity 16-inch softball team, Robert Freund; manager of the fraternity tennis team, Robert Petrillo; and manager of the fraternity swimming team, Arthur Marcussen.

According to the president, Phil Jansen, "These teams will be hard to beat."

Eleven More Pledge Delts; Dance Planned

Delta Tau Delta has pledged eleven additional men. This brings the total to 20 pledges for this term. The men pledged are: Raymond Bulka, Joseph Ferran, A/S Robert

Fries, A/S Leslie Gunner, A/S John Haney, A/S Kurt Kuhnle, A/S John Makielski, A/S Chandler Sammons, A/S John Spence, A/S Fred Travis, and Joseph Vicelli. This is one of the largest classes in Delt history.

Brother Edwin Adams has left for the navy. He will be missed but the chapter hopes that he will do fine in his new work.

At the recent Integral Ball the Delts were given a dance in honor of their having the largest fraternity attendance at the Ball.

The Fraternity has planned a party at the Beachwalk of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The date is August 18, and many alumni will attend.

Gipple is Seventh Pledged to Pi Kappas

Rushing activities of Pi Kappa Phi were climaxed last week with the pledging of A/S Don Gipple.

At a meeting last Wednesday, plans were made for the forthcoming athletic tournaments conducted by the Interfraternity Council.

There will be a meeting which pledges should attend this Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. in 403M. Pledge Master Bill Ludwig said that these men must have the signature of every active before the meeting.

Triangle Fraternity Pledges 5 New Men

Triangle fraternity recently pledged A/S Robert Arens, Paul Dotzenroth, James Hofgesang, Richard Goehring, and Wilbert Kedrow.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. A baseball practice will be held after the meeting.

Praetorians Will Hold Party at Sand Dunes

At the last meeting of Praetorians it was decided that the first social to open the summer semester will be a beach party. This beach party will be held at one of the Indiana sand dunes. The transportation and food will be taken care of by the fraternity. The idea of a sand dunes party was received very favorably, because the recreation facilities are of a greater variety, stated Harry Edelman, social chairman. This affair will be a date affair, and the fraternity's own date bureau will take care of all pledges who have lost contact with the opposite sex, stated Morton Spertor, president of the fraternity.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #2

As in all other quarters, termination of hostilities was the main subject of debate in house two last week. Although when the first news came Friday morning everyone kept cool, calm, and collected. Everything was all squared away again in time for morning inspection.

The most optimistic man in the house continues to be Chuck Allen, who goes out on liberty for the express purpose of looking in store windows at tan-and-white shoes and chocolate-brown pants.

One spot in the house that never is without men around it is still the pool table. Bottle pool and eight ball continue to be the most popular forms. It is rumored that Craig Fenton props a que alongside of his sack at night so he may be the first at the table in the morning.

Quarters #3

Though no data is available on finishes after the Integral Dance, there is no doubt in the hallowed halls of Quarters Three about who got off to the best start. Anyone who saw Art Boetcher galloping up and down the main stairway about ten o'clock would know that he and the little man with the white apron were good friends by that hour. However, Art just doesn't have the staying power that his more youthful companions possessed and was last seen in an erect position ambling about with the air of a man who is waiting for the world to stop spinning about his uncertain feet.

Caught unprepared by the suddenness of the Jap surrender proposal, quarters clerk Bob Arens could do nothing about the demand for discharge application papers. Bob promised action as soon as V-J Day becomes official.

Quarters #4

In the face of Japanese surrender terms Homer Wickham proved to be

the most patriotic, for he reenlisted for three years in the navy on the very day the headlines prophesied peace!

"Georgia" Slaton and Jimmy Jones have their own personal "short snorter" club, but it has nothing to do with the number of flights over the Atlantic! Rather it indicates the number of trips per week to the nearest bar!

Incidentally, Slaton has about ready for the patent stage a three piece, collapsible still, guaranteed to manufacture the most potent "corn liquor" yet!

Quarters #5

Believe it or not, Gene "I'm on a diet" Flory, who has always been reluctant to even go to evening chow, has been seen double timing it to chow lately. How things do change!

Where was Norm Reisinger at the Integral Ball? After he persuaded Kenneth Edge, whose true love is up in Wisconsin, to get a blind date, it seems he flaked out. Kenneth says she wasn't blind, but there were other points.

The four dwellers of Room 212, Bill Gregg, Leonard Wassman, Lt. Don Boder and Paul Bruening, have declared their room completely remodeled. The latest convenience is a pulley clothes line, upon which they threaten to swing the first man who monkeys with it.

The quarters hopes it doesn't rain soon. The last time it rained the holds were flooded, causing a bit of commotion, since a number of men had never been to sea before. Under an efficient damage control party, the flood subsided, but U.S.S. Quarters #5 looked as if it might go down by the stern any moment.

Quarters #6

Rumors of peace had the boys counting their points toward a discharge, with John Enander trying

to find a way to clock up points for his two weeks as clerk and company commander at IIT.

Gene Evers rates as one of the fastest men in the house since his engagement to a blind date was announced at the Integral Ball, the night he met her. Bob Browning was there also, making serious attempts to dance even though he was unable to hear the music. Most amazing sight of the evening was John Enander walking around the balcony tilted 45 degrees to port, smiling his famous smile at everyone, and playing genial host to all tables.

Mel Stidham ran into a snag in his Honor I initiation procedure last week. His "buddies," Terry Rice, Joe Hassler, and Fred Flory found his Mary Ann all autographed and ready for approval; while Joe and Fred watched for Mel, courageous Terry carefully removed all traces of the names with a bit of sandpaper. He is apparently training for his postwar ambition to do undercover work for the navy.

Quarters #7

The men of the third deck have no regrets about the change that brought the fellows from the first deck up to the third deck. In fact, the lack of birds around this neighborhood can be overlooked since George Marzeck made his abode on the top deck. Hardly a morning goes by that George fails to awaken his more drowsy comrades to the tune of a well-known song with his own words.

Big Dick Lander has been voted the title of "The Body" according to a verbal poll taken in Room 306.

The inseparables, Parry Keller and Bud Mann, have had an undernourished look since they moved to the second deck. Their former colleague, Bill Thornton, now distributes his food from home only among the fortunate third deck tenants.

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